WOMEN DEFY THE RAIN AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Over Englewood Links.

MRS. HERZOG WINS PRIZE DISBROW AT GUTTENBURG

While Mrs. Lefferts Has Best Gross Score.

in defiance of the rain, which fell most of time, more than forty women compet-Country Club yesterday. Conditions, how-Mrs. S. F. Herzog, of the Fairview Countub, who returned a card of 108-18-90. contestant, Mrs. S. F. Lefferts, ecceded in turning the course better than the former Englewood champion mak-This won the gross score prize Ill health has kept Mrs. the last two years, consequently her sucit is a trifle easier coming come, and Mrs. reading as follows:

Mrs. W. J. Faith, of Wykagyl, took 107 so go around, notwithstanding a 2 at the afteenth hole. Mrs. N. P. Rogers, of Baltusrol, made the circuit in 101, after missing "countless" puts. Oddly enough, Mrs. F. Krug and her daughter, Louise, returned

Coincident with the medal play affair was ie competition, the same scores counting. As is customary, golfers were allowed three-quarters of their medal play allowances. Miss G. Pickhardt, of the home went round in 106, and her handicap of 9 strokes enabled her to finish all square women trooped out for the putting competition, twice around the nine-hole putting cirwinning first prize with a score of 45, a stroke better than Mrs. T. Nellson, of

This was the last one-day tournament of the track. the season. There had been some talk of bringing another off at the Wykagyl Coun-

The scores in yesterday's handicaps were

G. Pickhardt, Englewood.
Morgan Howe, Englewood.
H. R. Stockton, Plainfield.
S. P. Lefferts, Englewood.
Louise Krug, Englewood.
N. P. Rogers, Baltusrol.
B. A. Stratton, Cranford.
F. Krug, Englewood.
B. Broun, Englewood.
W. J. Faith, Wykagyl.
S. A. Cunningham, Englewood.

A. Cunningam, Englevel.

eanor Freeman, Englew'd.108
H. Rosenheim, Deal. 110
H. Busey, Englewood. 128
Graham, North Jersey. 119
C. Barclay, Englewood. 118
Todd, Greenwich. 142 BOGIE HANDICAP

WOMEN HARDLY SATISFIED Golfers Want to Extend Season with Another Match.

So keen are the women golfers of the district at present that it is with reluctance because he says that he has never been in dust of pepper, a pinch of salt mixed bread and butter, a salad and a dessert that they view the rapidly approaching such good condition. end of the competitive season. Although the last one-day tournament has been brought off, there is now talk of getting up try Club yesterday Mrs. W. J. Faith, of of women golfers could be got together ca-

who is a member of both the Baltusrel and tape. the Englewood clubs, took exception to Mrs. Faith's statement, as did Mrs. F. E. Donohue, of Montclair. The result was that a challenge was issued then and there, New Jersey offering to play the cemainder like some contract for "little Jersey," especially as Miss Lillian B. Hyde, the metropolitan champion and Miss Georgianna made and practically accepted, a match is as good as arranged, although it is a question if it can be brought off this fall.

It is not generally known that the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, through its failure to have a team in the Griscom feited its turn. By order of rotation next of the Columbia team for the last two bread crumbs after the rolls are in place. held on a metropolitan course, but as the team Rohn, Salsbury, Jacques, Shibley, situation is understood now the next meet- Sanders and Reynolds are eligible, and the hen and where, however, is a matter that | good. will have to be determined later on. Mrs.

Caleb F. Fox, of Huntingdon Valley, is the terday were A. D. Alexander, 12, L.; C. Some Breakfast Dishes Which new president of the Women's Eastern D. Benson, '12; W. Jaques, '13; G. S. Shib-Golf Association. Mrs. Paterson said last ley, '13; W. Rohn, '13; T. M. Sanders, '12; night that the metropolitan body was de- A. Rothwell, '12; G. R. Reynolds, '14; A. termined to get to the front again, if possible, and that the chances were that intera '11; A. Lee, '15; M. P. club matches would be revived.

At Atlantic City members of the Country (lub are enthusiastic over the rare form being displayed by J. J. McDermott, their professional. The national open champion nakes a low score every time he plays around the Northfield links, his 69 against Herbert Strong on Saturday merely duplitionably, McDermott's most builliant achievements were his two 69s, made the same day a short time ago. After his first the seventeenth tee in the afternoon two William C. Cadmus, Providence, president put in the fillets; seal and cook for twenty strokes less than on the early round, but of the club; John F. Collins, Richard he took 5s for the last two holes. Although Croker, jr., who has several entries of his the seventeenth and eighteenth are both own breeding; Mrs. Charles M. Hamilton, more than 400 yards, McDermott counts on owner of the famous Hewlett kennels.

musually long ball these days. bigger game—the open championship of Mass. The judging will start at 11:30 all well together. ear, as he has already arranged to try for Great Britain. The Country Club of At- o'clock this morning with Archibaid Mcantic City is going to send McDermott Clure and Halley officiating. over in the spring, and if confidence and only essential requisites to success another at Van Cortiandt Park recently in the

Forty Golfers Play in Tourney Wagner Hunting More Entries for Races at Savannah.

Captures Medal Play Handicap, Will Drive His Auto at the Motorcycle Meeting Set for This

Fred J. Wagner is in Indianapolis, having made the trip from this city for the the season over the links of the Englewood entries for the Vanderbilt Cup and the Grand Prize races at Savannah. He also were not bad for scoring, as the expects to line up a big crowd of little felgreens, always true, were more attractive lows for the Tiedeman Trophy and the Sa The eighteen-hole medal play vannah Cup races. While in the Middle unearthed a new prize winner in West he will visit the larger factories and do a little "awakening" among those who have not yet signed entry blanks. A number of makers wait until the last minute to enter.

Word has been wired to headquarters from Detroit that drivers have been selectented by the Women's Metropolitan ed for the three E-M-F "30" cars entered in the Tiedeman Trophy race by the Studetafferts off the links a great deal during baker Corporation. The team is composed of Jack Tower, Harry Cohen and F. A. Going out Witt. All of these drivers are known Lefferts had trouble at the fourth, through their work with E-M-F machines ofth, sixth and seventh holes, where she in light car contests. Tower has won nuaccumulated a total of 28 strokes, which merous races at Brighton Beach, Guttenestly accounts for her 53 on the first half. burg and other tracks; Cohen, an Atlanta boy, has won some sizzling speed contests lefferts, putting steadily, succeeded in on the Atlanta motordrome, and Witt has making the inward nine in 46, her card driven these little cars to victory at the same speedway; also at the Pablo Beach, Fla., meet, and various other courses.

Arrangements have just been made for Savannah is noted. No one save an official or two, or a soldier, has ever crossed that course during a race. There will be ninety flagmen stationed along the 17.14 miles circuit, more being placed at the turns than gia Regiment, 1st Battalion of heavy artil- can do the work better-and be thrown lery, one troop of cavalry (dismounted), and one company of naval reserves. All told, there will be about one thousand military to 150 Savannah police at the grandstand.

sport this afternoon at the motorcycle and | the roast; no anxiety as to how it is comautomobile race meet at the Guttenburg, ing on. It requires in the beginning some cuit. This resulted in Miss Louise Krug the Metropolitan Motor Racing Association, away from sight and trust to its coming if the rain stops and the track dries out, out all it should be. But the end crowns Louis A. Disbrow, the long-distance auto- the work-with any sort of intelligence and Hackensack, and Mrs. Lefferts. As the mobile record holder, will give exhibitions care in the preparation the paper bag will isst named had already won something, the in a 200-horsepower racing automobile in do its perfect work. second putting prize went to Mrs. Neilson. an effort to reduce the present record for But do not make the mistake of taking

country, meet in a special match race.

is intense, as was shown on October 29, than outside—hence you need to spend less when each man won a race. Graves also time in getting a meal. is a speedy driver when he gets his machine working properly, and he counts on finishing in front of the other two.

champion, is fast recovering from the in- ciafly if they have been used for cooking juries he received last Sunday, and is like- fish. "I never dare use a fishpan again ly to be seen on his machine. J. U. Con- without soaking it overnight in soda stant, the 10-mile amateur champion, who last Sunday won a five-mile race in 4:54, sighing happily, as she saw the bag that is the favorite in the amateur division, and had held a fine fish steak flung into the threatens to establish a new track record. garbage pail. The races will start at 2 o'clock.

The bureau of tours of the Automobile Club of America announces that the ferry of cleaning up after it has often kept me operating between Rye and Seacliff has from cooking it." hoped that increased traffic demands will enable them to start operating about April deed, the paper bag is a boon. You can The ferry between New Haven and Port keep all sorts and sizes of them Jefferson also has discontinued its service.

ATHLETICS AT COLUMBIA Beatty Hopes to Make New Mark in Shot-Put To-morrow.

R. L. Beatty, '14, who has been putting the shot well at Columbia this fall, will endeavor to break the collegiate record tofield games will be held on South Field. If of all, the day is fine Beatty thinks that he will minced lean meat add an ounce of finely mistress needs must do the work herself. be able to eclipse all of his former marks,

Beatty's remarkable throw of 49 feet 2% light sprinkle of powdered herbs. Mix the anything here set forth will afford a satisinches, which he made in the annual interclass games ten days ago, has been disala big team match. At the Englewood Coun- lowed by the executive committee of the fully on the outside, put into a greased egg dishes and the stuffed tomatoes. It I. C. A. A. A. A., because the shot which paper bag, seal and bake in a hot oven, al- should not need more than forty minutes Wykagyl, repeated the assertion she made Beatty used was slightly under the stand- lowing fifteen minutes to the pound. A few from the time of beginning preparation to a short time ago to the effect that a team and weight. The difference was hardly more than an ounce less than the required puble of defeating an all-New Jersey com- standard. The ball which Beatty will use to-morrow will be the exact weight, and quartered potatoes can be cooked around Mrs. M. D. Paterson, president of the the tape which will be used to measure the bag. Small young turnips, peeled but Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, his throws will be an official A. A. U.

lumbia yesterday with twenty candidates is to be eaten hot, as for a dinner, the for the 'varsity five. Until the call for vegetables help out amazingly. But if it is candidates was made, it was believed that wanted for slicing cold, it is best cooked by of the metropolitan district. This seems Captain A. D. Alexander, of the 'varsity itself. team, was the only player remaining in Baked Onions-Parboil for fifteen minutes college from last season's championship Spanish or Bermuda enlens, chill them in team who was eligible to play this year, cold water, then cut a V out of the hearts. Bishop represent clubs in the hostile but at the last minute C. D. Benson, who Fill the space with butter; after dusting Now that a challenge has been has played guard on the five for the last well with salt and pepper put the onlor three years, was declared eligible and was in a bag with a lump of butter and a very on hand for practice

Fisher, the coach, will have a good nucleus one. A variation is to put either sausage or around which to build his team for the mincel cold meat into the enion hearts or coming season. He will be assisted in to roll up thin slices of bacon and with Cup matches at Brae Burn last June, for- coaching by T. Kiendl, who was captain them fill the cavities, adding a pinch of year's tri-city matches should rightfully be years. Of the substitutes for last year's (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Literary ing will be over Philadelphia way. Just prospects for a strong combination are

> D. Meenan, '15; J. C. Cassidy, '13; L. Wolk, D. K. Frank, '12; W. D. Bainton, '13; W. S. Laheym, '13; M. Lentz, '15; I. Luhrs, '12, L., and C. E. Rayens, '14, S.

WELL KNOWN DOGS ENTERED

Bulldog Club of America to Hold An-

nual Exhibition To-day. Many well known dogs will be judged at the annual show of the Buildog Club of America at No. 112 West 42d street to-day, or onion and a bit of butter the size Among those who have entered animals are setting them in 4 each, for he is driving an John W. Mintura, Great Neck, Long Island, owner of the Rockcliffe kennels; Walter He will not defend his national title next Murray, William A. Betts, Dr. John Lehner, Pittsburgh, and F. C. Strasen, Salem, ally half a bottle of tomato catsup. Work

shock is certainly in store for the Britons.
McDermott's two consecutive 63s were between the three Highlanders, Murdo MasKenzie, John Fyfe and D. Scott Chisholm. Additional interest was infused be-schaw of the Scottish Golf Club took place single stroke.



SOYER'S DIRECTIONS FOR PAPER

BAG COOKING EPITOMIZED.

Select a bag that fits the food to be

cooked. Greese bag well on inside, ex-

cept in case of vegetables or when water

is to be added. When food is seasoned

and otherwise prepared place in bag

fold mouth of bag two or three times

and fasten with a wire paper clip. Also fold and clip corners of bag to make it

fit food snugly. If bag leaks in cooking

do not transfer food to a new bag

Piace bag in oven (gas, coal or oil) on

grid shelves or wire brollers, never on

ways. Do not move or open bags when

once placed for cooking. Put roasts and

entrees on lower shelf, fish on the mid

dle, pastry, etc., on the top, where heat

is most intense. Have oven hot (200

degrees Fahr.) by lighting the gas eigh

minutes before putting in bag, then

slack heat one-third to one-half as soon

as the bag corners turn brown. Do not

let bag touch sides of oven or the gas

flames. Adhere to time given in recipes,

Take up bag by slipping the lid of a

tin pot underneath it. To secure gravy

let out water, etc., stick a pinhole it

Except in case of pies, no dish should

Eggs on Strasburg Croutons.-Cut the

crust from four even sized squares of stale

bread, butter them thinly, dust lightly with

pepper and spread with a layer of fole

break an egg on each square of bread.

Dust the eggs on top with pepper and a

very little salt and cook for another four

ninutes. Serve immediately on a very hot

Eggs à la Bechamel.-Cut four hard

oiled eggs in halves lengthwise, put them

into a thickly greased bag with a gill of

cream, salt and pepper to taste and add a

tiny dust of powdered mace. Cook five

minutes in a moderate oven and serve hot

Stuffed Tomatoes, Milanaise,-Cut out

freely the stem ends of six large tomatoes,

cook in a quick oven ten to twelve minutes.

All the recipes herewith given answer as

well for luncheon as for breakfast. The

last of them offers a particularly appe-

tizing way of using the rags and tatters

not too expensive, though there is a dif-

of them is not troublesome; hence they

are excellently adapted to Thursdays, when

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LAUREL FOR NATIONAL FLOWER

Women's Federation Favors Red and

White Star Shaped Mountain Blossom.

Kansas City, Nov. 6.-The National Fed-

ration of Women's Clubs has decided that

the United States has gone too long with-

out a national flower. So club women in

all parts of the country have been asked

all parts of the country have been asked to indorse the movement and sign a petition asking Congress to pass an act making the mountain laurel the national flower. When the movement has been indorsed by all the women's clubs the rederation will appoint a committee of women to present the petition to Congress and work for the passage of the act.

The mountain laurel is a small flower containing the red and white colors of the United States flag and unfolding in almost perfect star shape.

LADIES' CHRISTIAN UNION. Mrs. O. H. Hayes will preside at the

reekly devotional meeting of the Ladies'

Christian Union, to be held to-morrow morning at il o'clock in the chapel of the Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and 48th

Serve on a very hot dish

bottom of bag and drain over a dish.

then food will be well cooked.

be used in paper bag cooking.

Simply put the bag within another.

Soyer's Paper Bag Cooking Eliminates Kitchen Troubles Suffrage Party Plans Busy Day

in the last one-day golf tournament of purpose of securing more Middle Western It Does Away Largely with Scouring of Pots and Pans There Is No Burning of Hands and Face in Basting or Watching of the Food.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

William Shakespeare, it may be, had not s ooking in mind when he set his witches

Double, double, toil and trouble. Fire burn and caldron bubble.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the burning fire and the bubbling caldron are sources of double trouble to womenkind. Therefore, they should rise up and call cooking, which has come newly to their help. It saves the bubblings of the caldron and thereby the troublings of the cookmost instantly apparent one is the fact that there is no caldron to be washed or scoured when the flesh is wearlest. This is not saving that the caldron, which typifles the cooking pot, is completely abolished. That would not be true. It holds patrolling the course, something for which a remnant of usefulness no other device all these are going to be left on the shelf

> So, also, are the roasting pans and thos for frying, likewise the broiler. Paper bags away when they have served their turn Further, there is the saving of strength and consequently of trouble, in the cooking Once your food is in the bag you need keeping it regular and noting the time. No burning hands and face with basting

times without number

it for an accomplished cook. It is a help The little two-wheeled speeders will be toward helping yourself, nothing more. It seen under full power when "Tornado" saves the trouble of watching almost entry Club, but the fear of running into bad Mercler, J. J. Cox and Al Graves, three tirely; the bigger trouble of washing cookweather has caused the club to hold off of the fastest professional riders in the ing vessels in even a greater degree. But it must be used with judgment and reason- gras. Cook for five minutes inside a well The rivalry between Mercier and Cox able forethought. Things cook quicker in it greased bag, then cut open the bag and

> Who of us has not sighed: "I don't mind washing the dishes, the glass, the silver; but, oh, the pots and pans!" Beyond ques-Jake De Rosier, the world's professional tion, pots and pans are ill to handle, espewater," a queen among housekeepers said, "If there was no other saving, I'd say these bags were worth while, she went on. "Fish is cheaper than flesh she went on. "Fish is cheaper than ness."
>
> -also better to my palate, but the trouble dust the insides well with pepper and salt
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> -also better to my palate, but the trouble and put a bit of butter in each. Fill with

Where shelf space is at a premium, as or chicken-mixed with minced raw bacon room a single baking pan requires. Furthermore, you use them with a mind at easethere is not the least danger of a lurking microbe about them. This is rarely the case with a saucepan not in constant useand even those in constant service require eternal vigilance. It is beyond question of roasts or poultry-scraps too small for that ill scoured or ill kept cooking vessels other serving. All are quickly prepared, are fruitful sources of ptomaine poisoning. In diminishing this risk much more than ference in cost. Even the most elaborate half lies possibly the biggest trouble saving

Beef or Veal Loaf-To each pound of raw the maid is in haste to get out or the minced suct, half a small minced onion, a Indeed, at a pinch, supplemented with through a scant spoonful of flour, and a of fruit, along with tea or coffee, almost seasoning well through the meat, shape it fying dinner-especially if two bag dishes into a flat, round cake, rub butter plenti- are offered, as, for example, one of the slices of tomato put in the bag help to the sitting down at table. And after dinmake tasty gravy. A spoonful of tomato ner there is the crowning mercy of neither catsup may be used instead. Sliced or pot nor pan to wash. not sliced, can likewise be cooked there. If carrots are added to the contents put is little stock or water. They should be Basketball practice got under way at Co- scraped and sliced or quartered. If the loaf

little water, seal and cook twenty minute With Benson and Alexander back, Harry in a hot oven or thirty in a very moderate

DAILY HINT BY SOYER

May Be Cooked in Paper Bags.

Eggs and Tomatoes.-Butter a bag thickly; put into it half a pint of tomato catsup

ninutes in a hot oven. Serve hot, with rown bread and butter.

Marechal of Lobster and Eggs.-Take the white and claw meat of a lobster, chop it Rub the brown meat small and set aside. smooth in a basin with a bit of butter and a good dust of white pepper. Add gradu-Put into a bag four slices of bacon. Do not seal the bag. Cook the bacon four minutes, then take out, and put in the lobster and tomato mixture; seal and cook for eight minutes. Cut open the bag on top, put in the white meat and tion make hot for four or five minutes. Lower the gas very much for this last cookingthe white meat must get only very hot, as ooking toughens it. Serve in a very hot dish, garnished with the slices of bacon. Eggs à la Tripe., Rub together an ounce smooth in half a pint of milk which has

WOMEN TO WAYLAY VOTERS

-Political Union Will Be Quiet. As in most other things, the Woman Suffrage party and the Woman's Political

Union differ in their plans for Election Day. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, head of the union, said yesterday not a member of that organization would show her nese on the street to-day in her suffrage capacity. "It is the men's policy," Mrs. Blatch ob served, "to refrain from anything that could possibly cause a riot or trouble of any sort on Election Day. Men wouldn't have street meetings to-day. Why should we? No: we'll just stay quietly at home.

The Woman Suffrage party, on the other hand, will go out in large battalions to sell "The Woman Voter" to every man vote they can catch. Without looking to cause riots, they purpose to press just as close to the polling booths as the law allows. On thoroughfares like 14th street and Broadway they will do as the newsboys' organization does-station sellers at regular intervals, so that if a man gets by one he will inevitably fall to the second, or if not to her to the third.

The party was considerably annoyed yesterday at Mrs. Blatch for her criticism of its policy in withholding names of candidates who have signed a pledge to try to might have communicated with us instead of writing to the papers," said one. "She just wants to make trouble." Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield, city chairman, had nothing to say. "Mrs. Blatch's letter would not pledge."

eachers can do it. been flavored lightly with mace. Add to it

two large, thinly sliced onions, cooked in a boiled eggs, cut in halves lengthwise. Pour gently into a well greased double bag and represent all political parties-Democratic, two sizes at 21 and 10 cents respectively. make very hot in the oven for ten minutes. Serve as quickly as possible on a very hot

children has no right to work for one of these parties."

No matter how the election goes, the 25th street. If their enemies triumph, they | view. still have the work they have done to celebrate. The union will also hold a rummage sale at the Harlem headquarters, No. 1935

'clock a. m. to 10 p. m. The Woman Suffrage party announce that fifteen thousand flags have been sold women who purchased the flags keep their word fifteen thousand "Votes for women" flags will flutter in the breeze from fifteen thousand windows.

Republican, fusion. The teacher of these | ject will be "The Fight for Pure Foo The following Saturday Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of the Children's Court, Denver, will talk on "Big Crooks and Little Crooks." Woman's Political Union will have a jubi- Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago; ee supper and experience meeting to cele- Miss Agnes Repplier, of Philadelphia, and brate on Friday evening, November 17, at Augustus Thomas will discuss "The Stage the Pabst Grecian Garden, No. 26 West Child and the Law" from different points of The league will celebrate the 100th anni-

versary of the birth of Dickens on February 7 with a lecture in Carnegle Hall by Madison avenue, next Saturday, from 10 Alfred Tennyson Dickens, his eldest surviving son Miss Ethel Arnold, niece of Matthew Arnold and sister of Mrs. Humphry Ward, will talk on "The Citizenship for Flag Day, which is to-day. If the of Women" at one of the Saturday morning lectures. Other visitors from Europe will be Mrs. Margaret L. Woods, an English author: Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, DR. WILEY TO SPEAK HERE

Will Lecture on Pure Food Before
Political Education League.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's pure food expert, will deliver the first lecture of the winter for the League for Political Education at the Hudson Theatre at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. His sub-Cowper Powys, of Cambridge University;

Seen in the Shops

Extremely pretty are some imported mar- Boxes of corks in assorted sizes for malade or condensed milk jars of ivory household use are 9 cents each. There are tinted porcelain decorated with festoons of about thirty corks in a box. flowers in Louis XIV style. They have nickel covers and spoons and in a size large jar in which one's marmalade comes from with which, by using different combinaenough to hold the contents of the ordinary size is 44 cents. A relish dish in the same be arranged. The doll is given unusual sosize is 44 cents. A reiss dish in the same style but a little broader and shallower lidity by little blocks at her back and a and without the spoon is 47 cents.

A device for removing cream from the top instead of paper. Ten cents will buy a of a milk bottle can be bought for 25 cents. pretty little baby doll with four costumes. At 98 cents there is a character doll with It is of nickel and can be easily kept imsix different heads and costumes to match, maculately clean. all beautifully colored and embossed.

Inexpensive and attractive are the asbestos match safes which come in a number of influence me one way or the other," she styles, both for hanging on the wall or setobserved. "We are not ready to give out ting on a shelf or table. For the wall there the names of the nominees who signed the is a plain little oblong box with a cover, made heavy enough by its asbestos lining If Louis Cuvillier, Democratic candidate to insure its always shutting itself, and a side, and is fifteen inches long at the botin the 30th Assembly District, is snowed wire arrangement at the back by which it under at the polls to-day he needn't blame may be hung from two hooks. With a the women. The suffragists have been brass finish this shape is 10 cents and in the alcohol lamp under the chafing dish working against him, but the women bronze or nickel 19 cents. Those for the when preferred can be bought for \$1.69. The school teachers have been working for him. table are rounded and much broader at material is nickel plate or copper. The suffragists say they don't see how the the bottom than at the top. Their shape, with their weight, reduces the likelihood of "School teachers," Mrs. Blatch said yes-terday, "are civil servants. Partisan poli-bave a brass rim at the bottom and top,

For 59 cents can be bought a paper dolla little girl-with skirts, waists and hats, the grocer cost 66 cents each. A smaller tions, twenty-four changes of costumes can position, and her skirts are made of cloth

> A doll's bathtub will be enjoyed by the child who owns a waterproof doll. A tub bought for \$2 49. It is white enamel inside and pink decorated with gold on the out-

The vogue of black and white, which is amazingly persistent, is responsible for the "School teachers." Mrs. Blatch said yesterday, "are civil servants. Partisan politics and school teaching have nothing in common. The children in a public school matches can be scratched. These come in

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of weight and appetite, nervousness, muddy" complexion indicate blood orders. A reliable tonic and body but a easily prepared at little cost by dis easily prepared at little cost by dis ng a half-cupful sugar into one-half alcohol, then adding one ounce kardendot water to make a full quart. The dechol, then adding one duties of the deserver of the deserver

worn out. "When Age-Marks appear—The secret of a youthful, satiny complexion is stored by stirring two teaspoonfuls if glycerine in a half-pint hot water, then adding four ounces spurmax. Apply the lotion sparingly to face, neck and aring and tion sparingly to face, neck and aring and tion sparingly to face, neck and aring and tion sparingly to face, neck and aring and tide standard the sating and oiliness and makes a rough skin soft and oiliness and makes a rough skin soft and velvety. Continued using insures a youthful charm and embellishment to any complexion. The spurmax face lotion cannot be detected when on and does not rub off nor spot like powder.